

in the news

INSIDE

MIT varsity women's volleyball easily beat Holy Cross and SMU last Tuesday in a home meet.

p4

OUTSIDE

Astrophysics experiments shown during the summer at the US Bicentennial Exposition on Science and Technology at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida will be on exhibit in the lobby of Kresge Auditorium from 9am to 7pm today. The exhibit features experiments built by MIT for the Mariner 10, OSO-7 and SAS-3 interplanetary and satellite programs and three panels depicting the design, launch and use of the SAS-3 orbiting x-ray observatory launched in May 1975 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Joseph S. Collins, a special assistant in the Office of the Chairman of the Corporation, has been appointed alumni regional director for the midwest by the Alumni Association. In his new position, Collins will have responsibility for all Alumni Association activities in an area including Montreal, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Mary C. Heine, a 1964 graduate of Wellesley College who received a doctorate from MIT in 1973, has been selected to replace Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Anne Thompson, who left MIT at the end of the summer. While a student at MIT, Heine served as a senior tutor and was involved in various student-related projects.

Howard W. Johnson, President of the Board of Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts, announced that the Trustees have appointed Acting Director, Jan Fontein, as Director of the Museum for a regular four-year term.

UPDATE

Cambridge City Council or Sandra Graham has defeated incumbent State Representative John J. Toomey by 6,527 to 4,759. The large margin means that votes cast by East Campus residents can not be challenged by Toomey. Graham will represent the district containing most of MIT.

\$225M fund drive 'on schedule'

By H. G. Fiorentini

With three and one-half years, and 135 million dollars to go, the MIT "Leadership Campaign" is well on the way to its five-year fund-raising goal of \$225 million.

"We are about where we should be" in the fund drive, stated Gen. James B. Lampert '39, Vice President for Resource Development and Director of the Leadership Campaign.

The amount collected so far is a little below what was predicted last March, Lampert noted, because the economy has been worse than what was expected. "The results of the election will probably be important," Lampert added, "because the president has a large influence over how tax laws and industrial programs will be treated."

MIT's fund drive is currently the fifth largest in the country, and Lampert said that is facing the stiff competition from other institutions, also eager to obtain any and all available funds.

Private gifts, as opposed to income from government sources and the like, are very important to a college's budgetary management, Lampert explained, and the budget is in fact drawn up with provisions for considerable sum of donations. For the past fifteen years or so, gifts have added about 21 million dollars a year to the Institute budget, and the ad-

ministration hoped that this figure will be a little more than doubled to meet the goals of the Leadership Campaign.

Donations come basically from three main groups. The largest amount of income (about 40 per cent) is in the form of personal gifts, mostly from alumni. Although donations may be as low as \$25, Lampert noted that a good chunk of the total alumni dollars come from a few well-off individuals willing to help the Institute. Thanks to laws that encourage philanthropy, some of the money donated — about half of a thousand dollar donation — would have had to be spent by such an individual in payment of taxes anyway.

The second source is the industrial corporations which account for about 30 per cent of the income. MIT has long had close ties with industry, owing to its technical nature. Corporations benefit by certain tax exemptions, Lampert noted, and many companies are moved by a general spirit of public obligation to support the advancement of higher education, in addition to furthering the good will between the company and MIT. This is especially true when a company employs people affiliated with MIT or has MIT faculty serving in advisory positions within that company.



Rob Mitchell

Vice President for Resource Development, James Lampert '39, heads MIT's \$225 million five-year fund drive.

The other major source of income is from established foundations — such as Ford and Sloan — which account for about 30 per cent of the amassed contributions, and are not affected in their giving by a concentrated fund drive effort.

The biggest disappointments thus far have come in soliciting contributions for Athletic Center in provement, housing capital, and unrestricted donations — donations which are not set aside for predetermined purposes. "Unrestricted donations are probably what we miss the most," Lampert said, "because these grants permit us to respond immediately to short term needs, allowing us the much needed flex-

ibility." More than ¼ of all donations are restricted.

An other major problem is the funding of New House, and the proposed even newer dormitory, officially known as New House III. As yet, no one has come forth with a pledge to pay the cost of New House.

For those interested in donating, a Leadership Campaign booklet says that MIT will name New House after anyone who is willing to donate \$2.5 million. Half a million dollars will buy the name of an entry, a \$25,000 pledge will buy the name of a faculty residence, and \$20,000 will buy the name of a commons room.

Cambridge recycling 'a success'

By Mitchell Trachtenberg

The City of Cambridge has been operating a financially successful paper recycling program since June, according to Joelle Brown, co-director of Environmental Education Service.

MIT's several year old paper recycling program "stands a very good chance of being discontinued if it runs at any kind of loss, considering the Institute's current financial situation," according to Physical Plant Director, William Dickson.

Under the new Cambridge program, on alternate weeks recyclable paper is collected separately from other wastes by the city's collection trucks. Glass and cans can be taken to special areas in two Cambridge dumps, where they are stored for recycling.

According to Brown, the city has so far earned \$2,723 from

paper sales and has saved an additional \$2,343 in disposal costs, as the paper that is recycled does not need to be taken to dump sites. Over 180 tons of paper have been collected to date. Since no extra trucks or workers are needed to run the program, costs to the city are minimal.

Brown says that arrangements for dormitory paper pickups have been made by the Harvard Ecology Club, but that no similar support has been forthcoming from any MIT group.

MIT's recycling program, under which office workers deposit recyclable paper in special containers from which it is collected and compacted separately from MIT's other wastes, is attracting "very little enthusiasm right now", according to Dickson. MIT is having trouble keeping the program in the black, he says, because "the market for paper is

very bad."

One problem cited by Dickson, who is also involved in a recycling program in his home town of Framingham, is that "[in general] anything that involves effort on the part of anyone, they just won't want to do."

Brown considers it wrong to judge recycling programs solely on a financial basis: "A lot of people will judge a recycling program by saying, 'Well, that's not going to make any money.'"

Computer power hit

By Mitchell Trachtenberg

"Yes, yes. We should fear, we have better fear the imperial power of the computer," said Professor of Computer Science, Joseph Weizenbaum, at a meeting of the Cambridge Forum Wednesday.

... Well neither does garbage improvement, housing capital, that!"

Environmental Education Service (EES), the non-profit organization which is advising the Cambridge program, is also involved in recycling programs in Somerville and Marblehead. These two communities have received demonstration grants from the Environmental Protection Agency to operate full resource recovery programs. Ac-

(Please turn to page 3)



Richard Reihl

At the Cambridge Recycling Center, on New Street near Fresh Pond, clear and colored glass and cans are collected and sent to be recycled in Salem, Massachusetts.

Weizenbaum, complaining that people are asking the wrong things about computers, asserted that the question "What can computers do?" should be changed to "What ought computers do?"

"There are two types of problems," stated Weizenbaum, "abstract problems, with no [direct] relation to the real world; and problems in reality. It is true that the computer is excellent at solving abstract problems... and because of this we are led into the illusion that the computer can solve 'problems in reality'."

"Most real problems don't have solutions."

In other words, simply because a computer, whether human or machine, can successfully use certain methods to solve a quadratic equation does not mean that that computer, using similar methods, is capable of "solving" unemployment, according to Weizenbaum. Weizenbaum termed this increasing application of certain computational methods to real world problems imperialism as "an attempt by

(Please turn to page 2)

Professor attacks computer

(Continued from page 1)

an actor to dominate a domain which is not legitimately a domain of the actor."

He is concerned, he said, that we are increasingly calling on the computer to do things that should be left to humans, to do things that require values as well as rationality.

Defending the computer at the Forum was William Bossert, Gordon McKay Professor of Applied Mathematics at Harvard University.

Bossert asserted that the public should not be so upset that the computer is occasionally called upon to do human decision making as the public should be concerned that humans are so often

forced to do inhuman things.

"Much of what we do every day is basically inhuman," said Bossert, "but we're afraid to give it up. . . Think of what we do everyday that doesn't require our wit, our love, our ability to use language. . . As an example of this waste of human beings, he cited the time lost by physicians in doing purely clerical work, work that he feels should be done by the computer.

Bossert challenged the audience to determine which tasks they perform could be taken over by the computer, and then to work towards getting the computer to do those tasks for them, in order to ease their lives.

Discussing the future impact of the computer on the economy Weizenbaum complained that in the United States, which is so "incredibly wealthy in intelligence. . . and resources. . . it is insane that [anyone] should be unemployed. . . insane that we should be looking for gadgets to speed things up still further."

Weizenbaum is the author of the book *Computer Power and Human Reason*. The Cambridge Forum is a weekly lecture series sponsored by the First Parish in Cambridge and the United Ministry at Harvard and Radcliffe. Meetings are held Wednesday at 8pm at Church Street in Harvard Square. The discussions are broadcast by WGBH the following Saturday at 6pm.

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Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

Thief Steps In

When a staff member stepped out of her office for "just a few minutes," an unknown person stepped in, removed her wallet from her handbag, and left the area unchallenged.

Thief Works Main Complex

A series of larcenies of the sort described above has been reported from Main Complex area offices within the past week. In every instance the victims reported leaving their offices unattended and unlocked with their handbags either exposed or in unlocked drawers. It is believed that one man is responsible for most if not all of these thefts. He is described as male, 18 to 19 years, 6'0", thin build, clean shaven, seen wearing blue ski jacket, very clean in appearance, who acts in a smooth, polished manner and gives every impression of being a member of the MIT community, which to our best information he is not. Main Complex office personnel are urged to be particularly careful, and to report suspicious conditions to Headquarters (x3-1212) immediately.

Memorial Drive Robbery

A lone pedestrian walking along Memorial Drive was accosted and robbed Saturday evening shortly after 8 o'clock by a man who stated that "this is a stick-up," and that he needed the money as he was "a junkie." The thief is described as: male, curly

hair, 6'0" to 6'1", 150 pounds, clean shaven, brown plaid coat. Note that this description matches that published on the front page of last Friday's edition of *The Tech* concerning similar robberies in the Memorial Drive-Harvard Bridge area. Again we urge people not to walk alone in this area during the hours of darkness. Suspicious circumstances in that area should be reported immediately to the MDC Police, 523-1212.

Mandatory recycling program advocated

(Continued from page 1)

cording to Brown, the fraction of the population participating in the Somerville program is about one third.

In Marblehead, sorting garbage for resource recovery is actually mandatory, with failure to do so punishable by fine.

Brown feels that laws making waste sorting mandatory are reasonable, even though it is im-

possible to enforce them. "Making it mandatory shows that the city really considers the program important. It shows that the city officials are really dedicated to the program."

Brown is also hopeful that the Cambridge effort will expand to include separate collection of glass and cans, and eventually grow to the size of the Somerville and Marblehead programs. To have sidewalk collection of glass and cans would "require only one or two more trucks and would actually increase the city's income," she feels.

notes

* Discount tickets for the Nov. 10 BSO Open Rehearsal are on sale now at TCA, Room 450, Student Center.

* Tryouts for Dramashop's third and final set of one act plays for this term will be held in Kresge Little Theatre at 7:30pm Nov. 8. The plays are Jean Cocteau's "Orphée" and Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak." New members are welcome in all departments of production. Performances are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

* Harvard's Radcliffe Grant-in-Aid Society is presenting "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" through Nov. 20 at the Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe Yard. For tickets, call 495-2663.

* "Biomedical Engineering in the Boston Area," sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the IEEE Group on Engineering in Medicine and Biology, will be part of the program

of the Annual Conference on Engineering in Medicine and Biology (ACEMB) and will be held from 8 to 10pm Sunday in the Jefferson Room, Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Open house at 7pm in the Headquarters Suite. Any questions, call Ed Trautman, 193-8823.

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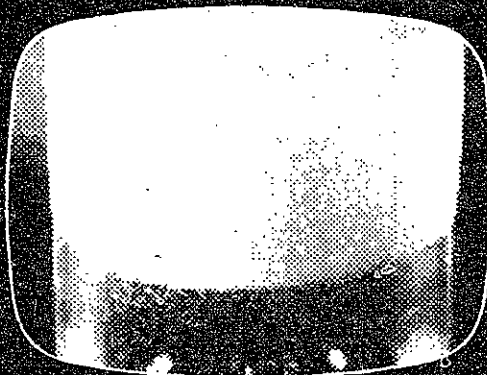
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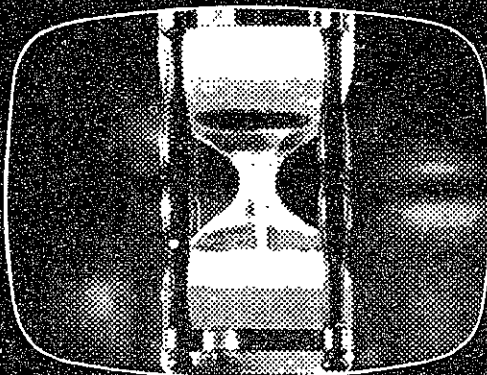
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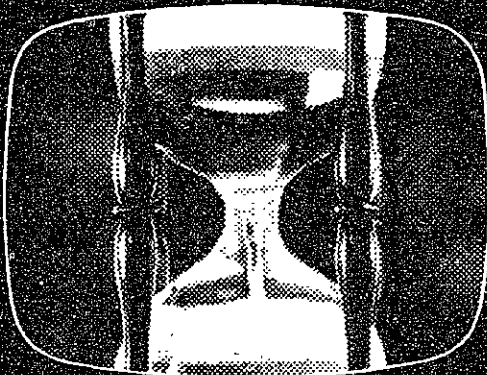
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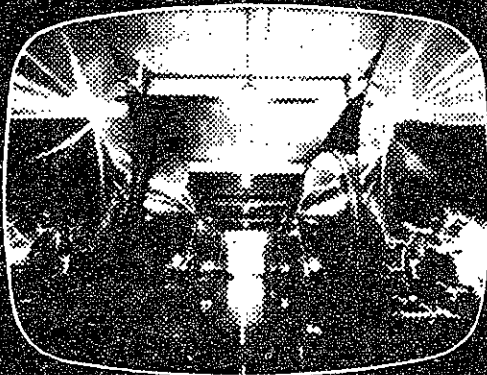
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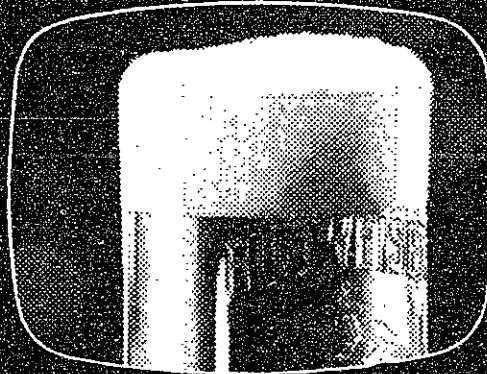
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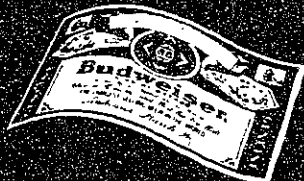
What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled!



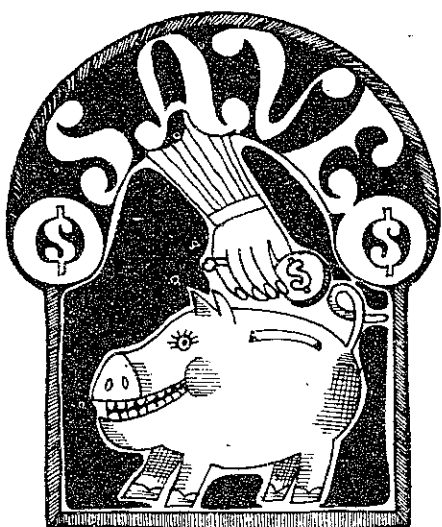
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sports

Volleyball spikes SMU

By Gary S. Engelson

The MIT varsity and JV women's volleyball teams turned in wins at a home meet against Holy Cross and SMU last Tuesday. The Engineers showed their strength by letting only one JV match go all the way to three games.

The first varsity match was against SMU. MIT's women had very little trouble beating a weak SMU team. The SMU squad quickly became disorganized as the Engineers put the pressure on. In a game in which the serve changed hands only four times, MIT shut out SMU 15-0. Going into the second game of the match very strongly, the Engineers were able to push the score up to 8-0 before SMU could tally a single point. Keeping the pressure up, MIT allowed only three points before going on to win the game and match 15-3.

In the match against Holy Cross, MIT also had a strong showing and a two-game win. Holy Cross could not score more than six points in either game. They appeared to be getting sloppy after a loss to SMU, and gave the Engineers a 15-6 win in the first game and 15-4 in the second.

The JV played two very exciting matches, the first against SMU. In the first game the Engineers forced SMU to fall apart early, taking advantage of their opponents' weaknesses to gain a 15-6 victory.

At the beginning of the second game, the Engineers jumped to a seemingly overwhelming 9-0 lead but SMU closed the gap, making

the score 10-8. Time was called by MIT and the Engineers tried to regroup. The score went to 10-all, before the Engineers took control and opened up a slim 14-13 lead. SMU managed to tie the score at 14-all, but after trading the serve twice the Engineers finally scored the two points needed to win 16-14.

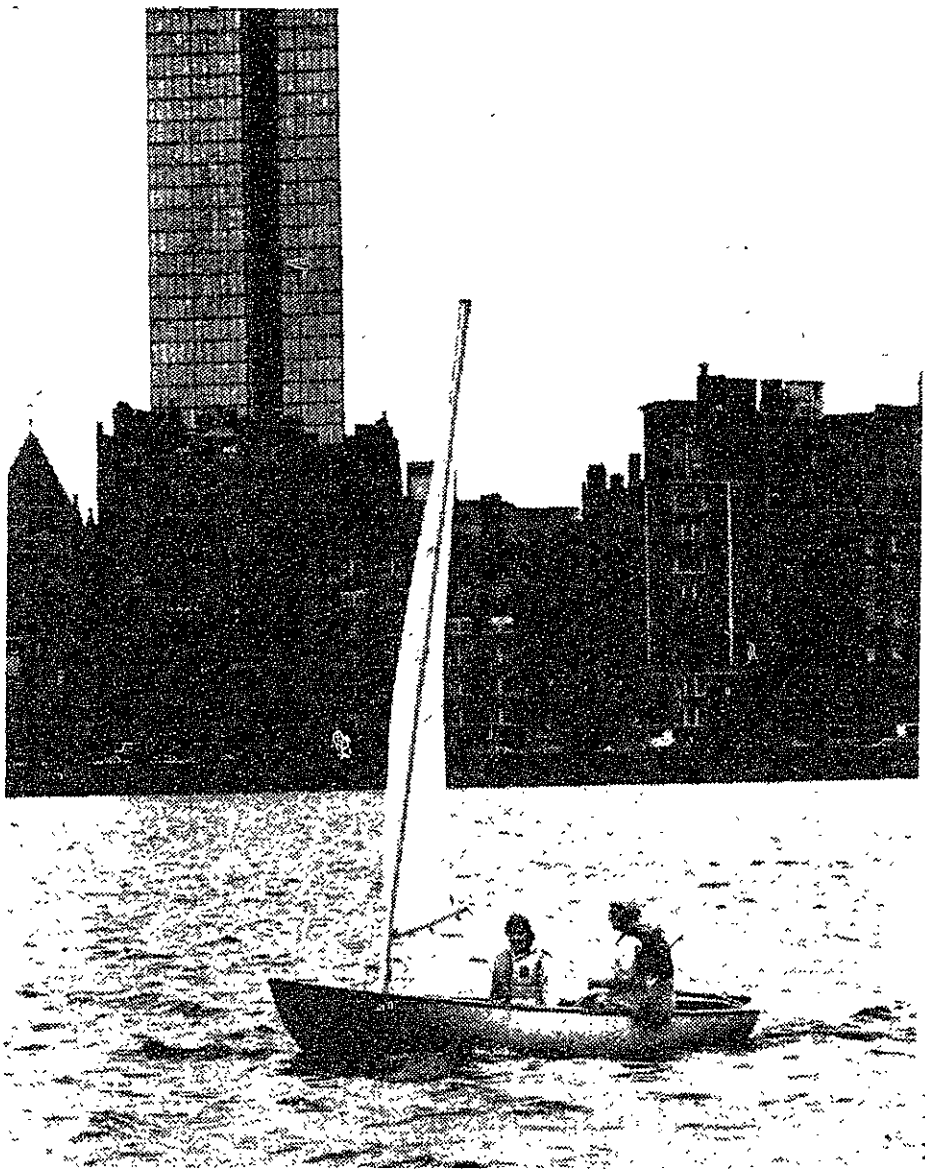
The final JV match was one of the toughest matches of the night, as the Engineers faced Holy Cross. In the first game both teams fought very hard, but Holy Cross was always one step ahead of MIT, taking that game 15-13.

The Engineers began to feel the pressure on them as they entered the second game, and were spurred to a 15-8 victory.

By the third game the pressure and the long evening were telling on both teams. Soon after the game began, the teams were tied 3-all. Holy Cross went on to take a slim 7-5 lead before the Engineers battled back to 7-all. Holy Cross rallied to open a 10-9 lead. At that point MIT began to rally, bringing the score to 11-all and then on to a 15-11 victory, to cap a good meet for the Engineers.



MIT's women's volleyball team (left) blitzed Holy Cross and SMU Tuesday night to run its record to a perfect 17-0 this year.



Engineer sailors Sally Husted '78 (left) and Bill Critch '77 captured five consecutive races in the B-Division of the Schell Trophy regatta Saturday, helping MIT to second place in the two-day event.

Sailors 2nd in Schell

By Chris Donnelly

The varsity sailing team saved its best performance of the season for its last name regatta, placing second in the Schell Trophy for the New England Fall Championship last weekend. The women's team ended its fall season with a fourth place finish in the Captain's Cup on Sunday.

MIT hosted fourteen schools, including ten qualifiers from New England and four schools from other areas of the country, in the Schell Trophy. Bill Critch '77 with crew Sarah Husted '78 got the team off to a good start on Saturday, winning five straight races in B-Division.

Except for the final race of the day, Critch easily outsailed the competition in his division. Gary Smith '78 with crew Jordan Kriedberg '79 sailed the first four races in A-Division, turning in mediocre results.

After a brief substitution of Elliot Rossen '79 at skipper, Smith with crew Debbie Meyerson '79 returned with three strong races. At the end of the day, MIT was a close third, only eight points behind Yale and two points behind Tufts.

On Sunday, with five races remaining in the regatta, MIT continued to sail well. Smith remained the leaders in A-Division, while Lenny Dolbert '79 with crew George Orlov '78 took over in B-Division. On the strength of the final races in the

rain, MIT passed Tufts in the final standings, and finished only three points shy of Yale.

The final standings for the Fall Championship were Yale, MIT, URI, Tufts, Navy, BU, and Harvard, followed by seven other schools. MIT's finish among the top six New England schools qualified them for the Atlantic Coast Championships in mid-November.

The women closed their season last Sunday at Tufts in the Captain's Cup. In shifty conditions on Mystic Lake, each division sailed four races in Larks. Barbara Belt '77 with crew Audrey Greenhill '79 sailed in A-Division, while Husted with crew Allana Connors '78 raced in B-Division. Host school Tufts topped the nine school field, followed by BU, URI, and MIT. The regatta marked the end of a successful fall season, in which the MIT women won three major trophies.

sporting notices

The IM cross country meet will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 11am on the oval surrounding Fresh Pond. Individual entries will be accepted until 10 minutes before the race. Team trophies will be awarded in both Independent and Living Group categories.

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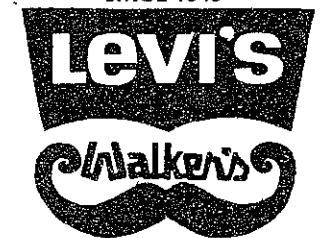
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